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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 19, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 161 16 Pages



Ripple effect

Arthur Upham, English faculty lecturer, enjoyed the beautiful weather Wednesday by taking a canoe ride on Campus Lake. Temperatures soared into the mid-80s.

Staff Photo by James Quigg

S. Africa government says emergency curbed violence

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The South African government Wednesday claimed its 7-day-old state of emergency has curtailed political violence and renewed public confidence in the nation's security forces.

Bureau of Information spokesman Leon Mallet reported there were three deaths overnight, pushing the toll to 45 in the first six days of the emergency that gave police sweeping new powers and severely restricted media coverage.

British officials reported more than 2,000 people had been detained by South African police and security forces since the state of emergency was imposed June 12 in advance of expected violence connected with

Monday's 10th anniversary of bloody riots in the sprawling township of Soweto.

The indefinite state of emergency was condemned Wednesday in the Cape Town Parliament and in France, where outlawed African National Congress leader Oliver Tambo said it showed Pretoria is desperate and "running on lies."

In Washington, the State Department said South Africa had responded to an American protest and granted permission to interview one of four Americans detained during the weekend. Two have since been released.

Mallet, whose bureau has been the only source of official information since the state of emergency was imposed, said it prompted a "sense of op-

timism in the country and renewed confidence in the security forces.

"Only three deaths were reported in the 24 hours to this morning," Mallet told a news conference.

"There has been a marked decrease in the number of incidents and in the seriousness thereof," he said. "This is one of the lowest figures in many months."

Mallet said two men were fatally shot by police Tuesday during separate attacks on a civilian bus and a police patrol. He said a third man was found burned to death north of Pretoria and police elsewhere saved four blacks from being burned in "gruesome executions" by other blacks.

House votes to end operation of U.S. businesses in S. Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to end all U.S. business operations in strife-torn South Africa, sanctions that Republicans unexpectedly supported in a political maneuver to doom their passage in the Senate.

"This was a political exercise from the word go," Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said after his tactical decision to back a disinvestment

measure so severe as to be unacceptable to the Senate. "This is a fairly radical position," said Walker. "Even if it passed it would be vetoed."

The House was moving towards certain passage of limited economic sanctions against South Africa in protest of the rising violence accompanying the state of emergency to enforce its institutional policy of racial

separation.

President Reagan has opposed further sanctions against South Africa on grounds they will deny the United States any leverage on Pretoria to negotiate a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

The Democratic leadership proposed new sanctions that would bar new U.S. in-

See VOTE, Page 16

Fisher reputation known by tenants, code inspectors

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Henry Fisher is the landlord some SIU-C students love to hate. Other students don't think he is so bad.

And he is known to city housing code inspectors.

What is clear is that Fisher, 36, has built a fortune by buying houses and renting them to students.

Community Development Director Don Monty said it is difficult to compare records of landlords because they own different amounts of property. Fisher's code enforcement record may not be so bad considering the number of houses he owns and the shape they were in when he acquired them, he added.

Fisher received several code enforcement citations in the past year, ranging from failure to maintain a front door in working condition and installing water resistant flooring on a bathroom floor to keeping trash picked up in the yard.

Fisher, a former roofer, electrician and bricklayer, purchased his first property about 15 years ago. He now owns at least 55 properties in Carbondale with an assessed value of more than \$1.6 million, according to records in the Jackson County Courthouse. Property is assessed at not more than one-third of market value.

Monty said the biggest problem with Fisher, as well as several other landlords, is that they will not accept certified mail from the city, making it more difficult for inspectors to inform them of violations because the notice must either be delivered in person or be attached to the property.

For the most part, once Fisher has been informed of a violation, he has complied, Monty said.

Fisher says owning and managing rental property is difficult because of the transient nature of students and their lackadaisical attitudes toward upkeeping the property.

However, parties are on the decline, he noted, partly because students today are more conservative and receive less money from grants and loans than before.

Four years ago, partying at

SIU-C was at its peak, he said. The "old timers" of the late 1970s had promoted the University as a "party school," he said, but now when students get here they find it is not.

Although fewer parties mean fewer problems, Fisher still has his hands full. He owns a 10-ton gravel truck that hauls junk that tenants leave behind. Some days the truck can be three-quarters full from just a few houses, he said.

"About 10 percent of the people cause 90 percent of the problems," he said. The best tenants are the one that "halfway pay the rent on time, halfway take care of the property and are halfway pleasant" to deal with, he added.

He said he enjoys talking with his tenants, who are mostly students. Most are juniors, seniors or graduate students who are "okier, wiser, and the cream of the crop," Fisher said. "It's good to talk to someone that has something other than rocks for brains."

But many of Fisher's tenants have complained that they never see him.

He admitted that he spends most of his time in the office and on the phone, due to his high-volume business. Not being able to visit with his tenants on a regular basis is the worst part about his high-volume business, he said.

August is his busiest time of year because students are looking for places to live for fall. During that time, he said, it's not unusual for him to be on the phone 75 or 80 times during the day talking to tenants,

See CODE, Page 16

Alleged housing code violation hearing date set

Hearings on 23 cases involving alleged housing code violations at rental houses believed to be owned by Henry Fisher are set for Carbondale City Court Thursday.

The hearings will begin at 9 a.m. in City Court chambers, 609 E. College. The hearings are open to the public.

Fisher owns at least 55 houses in Carbondale, most of which are rented to students.

This Morning

Morris Day's new album needs pizzazz

— Page 5

Powerlifter Richards wins national title

— Sports, Page 9

Sunny, humid, high 80s.

Employee wages to be tapped for debts

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Employees who owe money to the University can expect to start paying up by Sept. 1.

A new policy, approved by James Brown, acting chancellor, establishes formal procedures for the University to follow in collecting debts owed to it by faculty and other employees. The policy, effective July 1, is an amendment to SIU's Policies,

Procedures and Regulations.

It is the first time such a formal policy has existed for the University, said Charles Hindersman, vice president of financial affairs.

It is not that the University made no previous attempt to collect its debts, he said, but amendments to Section 10.05 of the State Comptrollers Act made it easier to collect the debts. State agencies can now request that the state comp-

trailer withhold from the employee's check any money owed to the state agency, Hindersman said. In this case the agency is the University.

In the past, he said, if employees ignored the requests from the University to pay the money, the only recourse was to turn the cases over to a collection agency.

Debts cannot be written off

See WAGES, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says the new policy means fork it over now or they'll fork it over for you.

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Newsrap

nation/world

25 killed when helicopter, plane collide over canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — A sightseeing plane with 20 people aboard and a helicopter carrying five others collided over the Grand Canyon Wednesday and crashed into the mile-deep gorge in flames, killing all aboard the two aircraft. The 'win-ning Otter plant, operated by Grand Canyon Airlines, was carrying two pilots and 18 passengers, Gary Mucho, head of the Los Angeles field office of the National Transportation Safety Board, said. The Bell 206 helicopter, operated by Helitech, was carrying a pilot and four others.

Reagan says Saudi Arabia to get AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, promising enhanced Persian Gulf security and Middle East stability, told Congress Wednesday that Saudi Arabia has met conditions for receipt of AWACS radar planes purchased in 1981. In a letter to the House and Senate, Reagan said negotiations with the Saudis have produced "agreements and other actions necessary" to fulfill requirements dictated by Congress and indicated deliveries will begin in the next few weeks.

Government appeals ruling to release goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, responding to a federal judge's refusal in Hawaii to stop the release of some \$8.4 million in currency and jewelry to Ferdinand Marcos, asked an appeals court for an emergency stay Wednesday while it appeals the ruling. The Justice Department action, announced in Washington, was in response to Judge Harold Fong's ruling late Tuesday in Honolulu. Fong rejected the request by the Justice and State departments, which claimed the release of the goods to the deposed Philippine president would harm U.S. relations with the government of Corason Aquino.

Financial guard resignation not catastrophic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bankers do not like surprises, especially when they involve a \$100 billion debtor like Mexico, and they are nervous over dealing with a new team at such a critical juncture in its debt negotiations. The sudden resignation of Mexico's Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog, after the initial shock of the announcement, was not seen as catastrophic.

Hauptmann widow files wrongful death suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The widow of the man electrocuted 50 years ago for kidnapping and killing Charles Lindbergh's infant son filed a \$10 million lawsuit Wednesday saying officials withheld evidence, including documents implicating a member of Lindbergh's household. The wrongful death suit, the latest action in Anna Hauptmann's 50-year struggle to clear her husband's name, is based on evidence contained in 22,000 pages of documents uncovered last year.

Arms control speech to be held in Glassboro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is going to put Glassboro, N.J., on the map again Thursday. The sleepy college town won a place in history as the setting for an historic summit meeting between President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on June 23-25, 1967. Reagan has selected the Glassboro High School commencement ceremonies as the stage for an arms control speech Thursday because of the "historic perspective" of the setting.

state

Stevenson calls turnout of 6 'a disappointment'

NAPERVILLE (UPI) — Gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III took his campaign to the heart of Republican territory, and only six people turned out to listen. "Obviously, this is a disappointment," Stevenson said after his appearance before the East-West Corporate Corridor Association Tuesday. "We have some work to do out in the suburbs."

Leave AIDS children in school, AMA says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Children with AIDS should not be barred from school unless they exhibit a behavior that would significantly increase their chances of spreading the disease, the American Medical Association said Wednesday. The AMA's policy-making House of Delegates also voted to adopt similar guidelines for children with the herpes virus, excluding those children from school contact sports when lesions are present.

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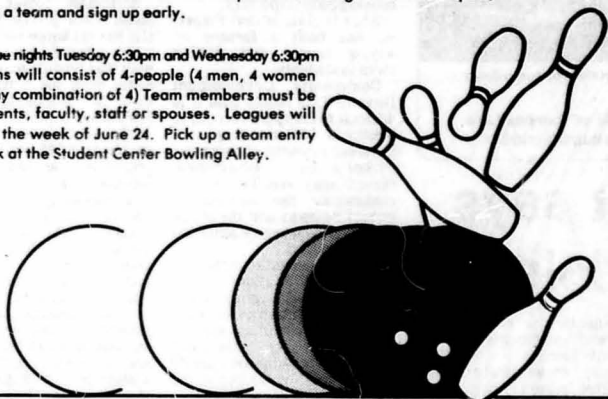
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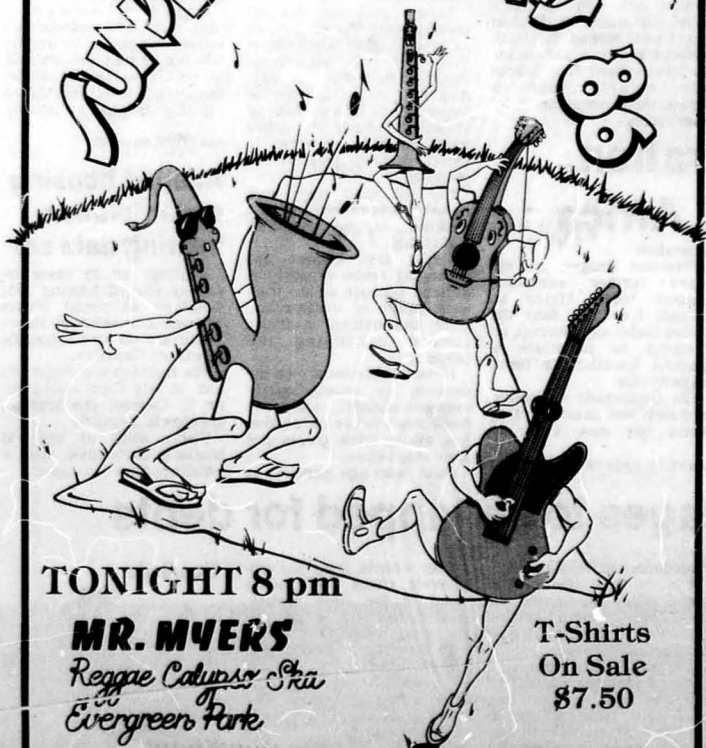
SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspect, form a team and sign up early.

League nights Tuesday 6:30pm and Wednesday 6:30pm
Teams will consist of 4-people (4 men, 4 women or any combination of 4) Team members must be students, faculty, staff or spouses. Leagues will start the week of June 24. Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Bowling Alley.



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Residents, Council disagree on property use

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Despite vocal opposition from area residents, the City Council Monday unanimously approved a request for special use of property on the northeast side of Carbondale that would allow construction of an intermediate care facility for the developmentally disabled.

The council's decision would allow the facility to be built at the southeast corner of the intersection of East Chestnut and North Barnes streets, an area currently zoned R-3, high density residential. The facility, which will be built on urban renewal land, will house 17 developmentally disabled persons.

The council approved the request by developer Dennis Headlee despite a negative recommendation from the Carbondale Planning Commission in May.

Several residents of the

predominantly black area opposed the facility on the grounds that it would displace much-needed economic development on the northeast side and lower property values in the area.

Norvell Haynes, of 1215 N. Wall St., charged the city and the Chamber of Commerce with keeping the northeast side underdeveloped to obtain grants for the city. The northeast side rarely sees the fruits of those grants, he said.

"How are we going to develop the community with that sort of attitude?" Haynes asked the council.

Madeline Stalls, of 407 N. Barnes St., said building the care facility "would be a powerful negating force to the development" of the northeast side. She added that adequate land in other areas of the city is available on which to build the facility.

Robert Goodman, of 407

Forest St., said the facility would shift the focus in the area away from programs that benefit underprivileged youth. "This isn't a step toward the future," he said.

Several supporters of the facility charged that the opposition was driven by fear and misunderstanding of the disabled people who would occupy the residence.

Peyton H. Kuncie, a representative of the Egyptian Association for Retarded Citizens -- a United Way organization representing the interests of retarded people in several Southern Illinois counties -- discounted concerns about decreasing property values and threats to public safety posed by residents of the facility.

Kuncie, a retired judge from the 5th appellate district, said the evidence was "almost overwhelming" that property values do not decrease in areas

where intermediate care facilities are built, but actually increase. He added that there would be no threat to public safety from residents of the home.

"It is the so-called normal people who commit crime and not the disabled," Kuncie said. Not allowing the center to be built would be "the rankest of discrimination, the rankest of bigotry and the rankest of prejudice," he added.

Robertta Lindsey, of 302 Cedarview Dr., said the new home provides "an integrated approach" to rehabilitation of the developmentally disabled involving patients, medical experts and the neighborhood. She added that the facility would bring jobs to the neighborhood.

"There is not a better investment that this community can make than to invest in human potential," Lindsey said.

Carol Potter, a

spokeswoman for the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues and president of the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, said people are "frightened" of the disabled.

"I think what we have to keep in mind are the myths about disability and where they stem from -- fear," she said. "We're asking for an opportunity for people with disabilities to live in the community, outside of an institution."

Councilman John Yow said that while he "thoroughly respects" the opinion of the objectors, the home is badly needed and will not be a threat to the community.

Councilman Neal Dillard noted the frequency of the controversy over the location of such facilities in other communities, and said that Headlee's facility may be the first of several intermediate care facilities in the city.

WAGES, from Page 1

by the University unless they total \$500 or less and are not collected within 10 years, said Jeff Holder, University controller.

Hindersman said that under the new policy, the University will attempt to first reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with the employee.

"We're very understanding," he said. "We ask the employee 'How much would you like to take out of your paycheck?'"

As of Feb. 25, the University had \$32,527 in delinquent accounts from its employees. Library fines accounted for about \$9,800 of the total, and housing and tuition fees were each around \$7,000.

Money owed to the University by employees is

now being reviewed, Holder said, but he doesn't expect the total to be much different than the February figure.

On July 1, letters will be sent out to all employees who owe the University money. The employees will first be given the chance to pay the debt or appeal the charges before it is reflected in their paycheck beginning Sept. 1, he said.

Those employees unwilling to reach a payment agreement with the University will have money automatically taken out of their paychecks, Hindermsan said.

Holder said that the payroll office will be in charge of the debt collection.

A maximum of \$50 will be withheld from each paycheck of those employees paid biweekly

until the debt is paid off, Holder said. Employees paid monthly will have a maximum of \$100 per check withheld.

Employees leaving the University will have the owed amount taken from their final paychecks, Holder said, and will be informed in writing that they will be given due process to appeal the charge.

If employees who owe money have already left the University and have received their final paychecks, the case will be turned over to a collection agency, he said.

Hindersman said it is in the employees' own best interests to try and reach payment agreements with the University. That way, he explained, the money can be taken out in amounts that the

employees can afford.

Another option available to the University is to turn the account over to the state comptroller for collection, he said. In that case, the amount of the total debt will be taken out of the paycheck until it is paid off.

Under the new policy, employees disagreeing with the debt have the opportunity to appeal it.

Hindersman said the University is in the process of establishing that all offices that assess fees have an appeal process. Offices without those procedures, he said, have been instructed to develop them.

The debt collection policy was established after audit reports revealed the legal

obligation of the University to collect all debts owed by all parties, including employees.

Internal and state audits conducted within the past three years have found the University negligent in collecting its debts, Hindermsan said.

Parking fines were previously taken out of employees' paychecks, but student fees were not pursued as aggressively, he said. Those fees, such as clinical fees, library fines and housing and tuition, are the main focus of this plan, he said.

The procedures used to collect parking fines are very similar to the procedures in the new policy, said Holder.

"We are expanding the procedures on parking to include all debts owed to the University," he said.

Mr. Myers to play Sunset Concert

Mr. Myers, a reggae and calypso band from DeKalb, will perform at the second Sunset Concert Thursday at Evergreen Park.

The Sunset Concerts are sponsored by the Student

Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District. They start about 8 p.m.

In case of rain, the show will be held in the Student Center.

Bowman to portray Salieri in 'Amadeus'

Joe Bowman, graduate student in theater at SIU-C, is playing the part of Salieri in the Summer Playhouse production of "Amadeus," which opens a four-night run at 8 p.m. Thursday in McLeod Theater.

Bowman, 47, a native of Springfield, Mo., also is cast in

upcoming Summer Playhouse productions as Jerry Cohan in "George M!" and Heavenly Friend in "Carousel."

Bowman has a master's degree in theater from Southwest Missouri State University, where he appeared in "A Chorus Line," "Two by Two" and his original one-act

play, "Forgotten Laughter." Before coming to SIU-C, Bowman lived in Connecticut and New York, where he acted and directed.

Bowman's full name was inadvertently left out of the Amadeus story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

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Time for the myth to become a reality

LOOKS LIKE THE CITY is in for another round of controversy over the proposed convention center. Or is it the hotel-conference center? One forgets the proper designation for this mythical project.

And that is exactly what it remains: a myth. This fairy tale began almost 10 years ago as a brainstorm at a back table at the Holiday Inn, then owned by Stan Hoye, as City Manager Carroll Fry and Hoye had dinner.

After much controversy over land acquisition and funding, Hoye departed as developer of record after lengthy legal wrangling with the City Council and current City Manager William Dixon.

Hoye's departure as developer left the current city staff and City Council in an extremely cautious mood regarding the future of the project. One could say they have become gun-shy. That is certainly the image they are projecting to the current developer of record.

THE NEW MAN IN THE convention center hot seat is Robert Joblin, a developer from Little Rock, Ark., and once again the city is threatening to find a new developer. And the problem once again is funding.

Joblin blew into town in 1985 with one of two development proposals for the city to consider. The other proposal was from the Crystal-Ibis Corp. The latter proposal was rejected because there was some question regarding the firm's ability to finance such a project.

So Joblin became the fair-haired boy, the man who would make the myth a reality. He would bring Carbondale into the 1990s with a new convention center that would make the city the true hub of Southern Illinois. Or so the rhetoric went at that time.

But nine months later, city officials are once again making rumblings for results, as is their prerogative. Dixon noted the positive things Joblin has done to get the project rolling, including an expression of interest from the Hilton Corp. in opening a franchise here, obtaining a commitment from an Atlanta-based construction company to build the center, and a possible issuance of \$10 million in revenue bonds from the Illinois Finance Authority to help finance the project.

BUT THESE STEPS HAD BEEN accomplished by Hoye, too. He had a major franchise interest in the Holiday Inn Corp. He had financing through the sale of industrial revenue bonds to private investors through a Memphis, Tenn., investment company. And at one time he promised to have the entire project built one year from the ground-breaking ceremony.

Why didn't the convention center work out then? It was mainly a problem of where to put the thing. The city couldn't buy the necessary land for the project in time to utilize the funds Hoye had raised for the project. There was a time limit for spending the federal money. Results had to be shown or the feds wanted their money back.

City officials apparently were unconvinced this week that Joblin can come through with his share of the financing, which he claims has been delayed because of problems with other ventures, notably litigation regarding a Wisconsin hotel he owns, and withdrawal of primary equity partner Ralph A. Stogner of Atlanta from the project.

BUT CONSIDERING HOW LONG the current project has been on the drawing board and how much effort and money have been invested, the city should extend for a reasonable time Joblin's June 30 deadline for final agreement.

If a decision is reached now regarding whether or not to retain Joblin, there still may be time to meet a Dec. 31 deadline, at which time the issuance of federal tax-exempt revenue bonds needed for the project's funding will no longer be possible.

The city can keep the door open to other developers if Joblin doesn't deliver, but it shouldn't scrap the progress that has already been made and start over — again.

NOVEMBER 18, 1986



1986
Medal of Honor
Citation

Sgt. Felton Crumburn
U.S. Army

In action at Ft. Benning, Georgia, on June 15, 1986, Sgt. Crumburn, at great risk to his own personal safety, dove on a lit cigarette, thus saving the lives of his fellow soldiers in the non-smoking section.

A different right-to-life case

THE SUPREME COURT, an institution with the confident aura of one who does not apologize for existing, lays down the law about matters of life and death (abortion, capital punishment). This week it dealt with questions arising when death threatens to closely follow the beginning of life.

The "Baby Doe" case was one of statutory construction, not constitutional interpretation. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 says no program, such as a hospital, receiving federal funds can deny participation to, or discriminate against, any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual."

In 1982, in Indiana, parents of an infant with Down's syndrome (a congenital defect involving varying degrees of mental retardation and some physical abnormalities) refused consent to routine surgery to unblock the infant's esophagus. The blockage prevented oral feeding. The child starved to death.

In response to controversy about that case, and ample evidence of other children's deaths brought on by denial of normal care (care routinely given to normal infants), the Secretary of Health and Human Services in 1984 issued regulations under the Rehabilitation Act. They required hospitals to post notices that care could not be denied to infants because of mental or physical impairments, required state child-protection agencies to protect handicapped children from "unlawful medical neglect," and required immediate access to a patient's records.

THE AMERICAN Hospital Association, American Medical Association and similar groups got a lower court to declare the regulations an invalid application of the Rehabilitation



George Will

Washington Post
Writers Group

Act. The Supreme Court has now affirmed that invalidity, five votes to three.

In his opinion for a Court plurality, Justice Stevens (joined by Marshall, Blackmun and Powell; Burger concurred in the judgment, not the reasoning) noted that the preamble to the HHS regulations stipulated that when "a non-treatment decision, no matter how discriminatory, is made by parents, rather than by the hospital," the Rehabilitation Act does not require the hospital to override the parents and provide treatment. And HHA did not show that hospitals, the recipients of federal funds, have been refusing treatment that parents have requested at courts have ordered.

Stevens said HHS equated the withholding of consent by parents with denial of treatment by hospitals. Indeed, hospitals could be sued for performing surgery without parental consent. The Court's plurality held that the HHS regulations were not grounded in need because there is no evidence of hospitals denying care "on the basis of handicap," only on the basis of parental non-consent.

IN DISSENT, Justice White was joined by Brennan, and by O'Connor in part. White correctly said the plurality was too sweeping in rejecting HHS's right to regulate under

the Rehabilitation Act. The question, White said, is whether HHS has "any authority at all" under the Rehabilitation Act to regulate medical-care decisions concerning handicapped newborns. White said, reasonably, yes.

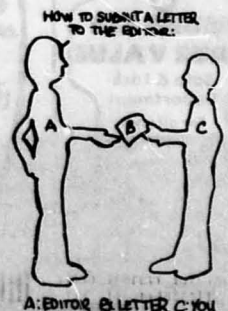
White said that no one, including the Court's plurality, disputes what the data demonstrates: Decisions are often made to deny treatment to handicapped newborns. A survey of pediatricians showed that most would acquiesce in parents' decisions to administer lethal neglect against Down's syndrome infants with life threatening physical problems, and a significant percentage of the physicians would encourage parental non-consent. The surveyed pediatricians said they would not acquiesce in parental decisions not to treat children with the same physical problems but who were not destined to be mentally retarded.

Such decisions are discriminatory because the treatment withheld would be automatically extended to non-handicapped newborns. Were it not extended, many doctors would seek a court order to extend it.

White says there can be a regulatory role reasonably related to the aims of the Rehabilitation Act. The regulations would recognize that parental decisions about care for handicapped newborns — decisions made when parents are exhausted and distraught — are influenced by doctors and hospitals. Legitimate regulations could require recipients of federal funds, such as hospitals, to cooperate in alerting nurses and others, such as state child-protection agencies, to their responsibility not to act in a discriminatory manner regarding treatment of life-threatening problems.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'Color of Success' needs flair, pizzazz of Day's past

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

To some, the mention of Morris Day's name conjures visions of Prince's screeching, arm-flapping arch-nemesis from the movie "Purple Rain". To others, it represents the hell-bent-for-leather lead singer from the pop-soul group, The Time.

Day's solo project, "Color of Success," is delighting audiences with the same arm-flapping antics. However, he has toned down the act and tightened up the singing.

DAY MADE A name for The Time with his fresh lyrics and crazy antics, fronting the highly successful "Ice Cream Castle" album.

The end of 1985 saw the demise of The Time and according to "Color of Success," Morris "won't be saying, 'what time is it,' anymore."

This is unfortunate, because when with The Time, Day was a novelty, but without it he loses some of his charisma.

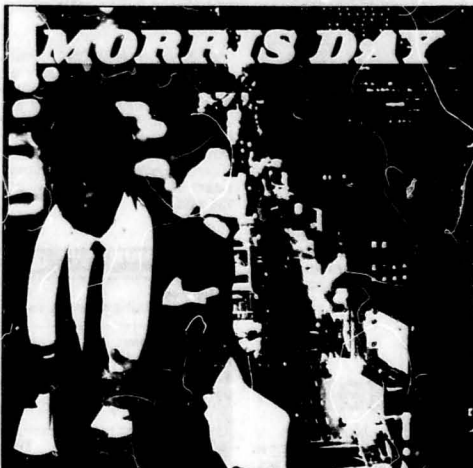
Day wrote, produced and arranged "Color of Success." It is a good, soulful album, but the performance falls short of its expectations.

THE ALBUM is a short 36 minutes, which is not bad considering that only six songs are on the disk.

Day is not nearly as ambitious as he was with The Time and his performance on "Color of Success" pales in comparison to "Ice Cream Castle." However, Day assembled a talented crew of individuals to back him up.

Most notably, Roland Bautista, Larry Dunn and Greg Phillinganes from the now defunct Earth, Wind and Fire project, provide the core of the band Morris uses on the album.

THESE MEN ARE chock full of talent and it is a shame that they are not utilized more fully. Most of "Color of Suc-



Album Review

cess" is of the standard programmed variety — heavy on synthesizer and electronic drums.

Unfortunately, talent is sometimes more fully utilized in the programming and less in the playing of the music. This may be the case with "Color of Success."

Whatever its shortcomings, the album does have its moments.

Bautista jams a sizzling rhythm guitar riff throughout the song "Love Sign," clearly the hottest track on the album, while Dunn and Phillinganes manipulate keyboards superbly.

ALL THE selections on "Color of Success" are good for dancing, which is where the album will probably find its niche. Most conducive to dancing are "Oak Tree," which made an entertaining

video, and "Love Sign."

"Don't Wait for Me" is the one slow cut on the album which harkens back to the days of the early Time ballads. The performance of this tune is tedious at best, but it could be good for slow dancing.

At times, the album relies too heavily on muddy synthesizer arrangements. The best mixing appears on "Love Sign" and "Oak Tree."

THE TECHNICAL quality of the Warner Brothers compact disc is acceptable, with clear, crisp highs and tight bass throughout.

Although he has toned down the act and may not be saying, "what time is it," any longer, Day has proved that The Time's parting did not sink his arrogant, dynamic style.

"Color of Success" is a good album and a fine first solo effort for Day, but somehow Morris Day without The Time is like what The Time would have been without Morris Day — not the same."

Japanese far superior in math, prof says

The Japanese are far superior to American students in virtually all areas of mathematics at all grade levels, says Jerry P. Becker, professor of curriculum, instruction and media.

In just-completed research, the Second International Mathematics Study of Achievement studied eighth grade students from 20 countries. The Japanese ranked highest. American students' performance ranged from eighth to 18th in various testing categories such as geometry, measurement, statistics and algebra.

Becker said he wants to find out more about what happens in Japanese classrooms. To do this, he is coordinating a conference this summer in Hawaii, at which American and Japanese math educators will meet and exchange ideas.

American critics say math is pushed on students too early, Becker said.

In early grades, Japanese students are taught to solve problems and look for patterns rather than counting, adding and subtracting.

From this, Americans educators can learn to delay formal introduction of com-

putation in the primary grades, Becker said. The children will develop much better thinking skills, he added.

Instead of rote learning, the early educational emphasis is switched to what mathematicians call "modeling," taking a verbal

statement and translating it into a math model, Becker said.

Once the groundwork of mathematical concepts and problem solving is laid, computation ability comes more or less naturally to the student, he added.

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Briefs

THE NEWMAN Center is sponsoring a series of discussions about the differences among the Roman Catholic and other Christian denominations starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room at the Center, 715 S. Washington St.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will offer a babysitting clinic for interested individuals 11 and older from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The fee for the clinic is \$5 for residents and \$7.50 for non-residents. Register by Monday at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset

Drive, or call 549-4222 for information.

A USED Bible drive will be held Friday and Saturday at the First Assembly of God, 801 N. Almond St. Usable Bibles are being sought for distribution around the world. New and used Bibles will be accepted. \$1 per Bible is needed to cover shipping costs. For more information, call the Rev. Donald Osten at 457-2031 or 549-0052.

VACATION BIBLE School is being held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. through Friday at the First Assembly of God, 801 N.

Almond St. Classes for all ages are offered. Puppets, crafts, stories and music are featured. For more information, call the Rev. Donald Osten at 457-2031 or 549-0052.

SINGAPORE STUDENTS Association will be having a free barbecue picnic for its members at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Park.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Media Services, a radio reading service for the blind and disabled, needs volunteers to read local papers and other publications. Programming

hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 549-5604.

BONNIE KRAUS, oral historian, will present a program on the ethnic groups that settled Southern Illinois at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Visitor Center Amphitheater. For information, call Park Aid, Charles LeCount, at the Rend Lake Management Office at 724-2493.

AP Council chair says her role is to educate staff

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

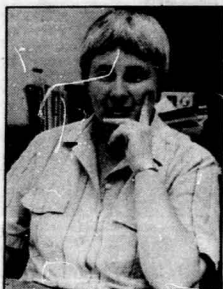
Charlena Bitting, chair of the Administrative and Professional Council, says she will use the council to become more involved in the workings of the University.

She said she hopes being on the council will help her "meet other AP staff and to get better acquainted with them."

Bitting became a member of the council two-and-a-half years ago to fill a vacancy created by former council member Bob Cerchio. In May 1985 she was elected vice chair of the council and moved into the position of acting chair when Terry Mathias resigned to become the director of student recruitment. In May she was elected to chair the council for the 1986-87 school year.

Bitting is an institutional research analyst with Institutional Research. Her work includes providing data to the government and legislative offices regarding SIU staff members. She says the government requests this information regularly for their own research purposes.

After receiving her master's degree in business education, she obtained her associate's degree in elementary data



Charlena Bitting

processing. This education, all from SIU-C, provided her with the credentials for her present job, which she has held for about five-and-a-half years.

Bitting said she likes informal council meetings because "people feel free to express their opinions." She also said she wants to increase communication with the council's constituency.

Three major goals for the council this year will be to deal with collective bargaining, professional development for administrative and professional staff and working with the Affirmative Action office.

Collective bargaining is when staff members engage in negotiations for their contract. The Illinois Legislature passed the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act in 1983 giving public school employees the option to bargain for contracts.

"As chair of the council, I don't feel I can go one way or the other" on collective bargaining, she said. Bitting feels her role as chair is to "educate" the AP of their options.

She also said she doesn't have strong opinions on letting Affirmative Action participate in all hirings because her position doesn't require her to hire anybody.

She said she feels holding workshops, seminars and other types of professional development activities is good "for the staff person who takes advantage of the opportunity and also for the University as a whole."

Bitting lives in Cartermville with her two children -- Kyle, 10, and Heath, 8, -- and her husband, Mike, who is a stationary engineer at the physical plant.

Although Bitting said she enjoys her position, she is not sure if she will run for reelection when her term is up.

"It depends on what happens this year," she said.


Hileman named Student of Year

Carla S. Hileman has been named the 1985 Social Work Student of the Year.

The honor includes a plaque and a one-year membership in the National Association of Social Workers, whose Southern Illinois Program

Unit gives the award.

Hileman was recommended for the award by faculty members of the School of Social Work. She graduated in May and is employed by the Shawnee Alliance for Seniors, a social service agency in Hurst.



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SALUKI Cobra II Ferry Bueller's Day Off (PG-13)	549-5622 5:30 7:30 9:30 5:00 7:05 9:10
FOX Eastgate Back to School (PG) / Short Circuit (PG) / No Retreat (PG) / Invaders from Mars (PG)	457-5685 8:15 9:15 9:15 5:00 7:00 9:00 5:30 7:30 9:10
VARSITY Raw Deal (R) / Spacecamp (PG) / Poltergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13)	457-6100 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15 1:45 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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My Little Pony (12:30, 2:45, 5:15 @ \$2.25) 7:45	G
Dream Lover (12:30, 2:45, 5:15 @ \$2.25) 7:30, 9:45	R
Manhattan Project (12:45, 3:00, 5:15 @ \$2.25) 7:30, 9:45	PG



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Tax reform survives in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a determined drive to pass its historic tax reform bill, easily killed the last major challenge Wednesday — a Democratic effort to take more away from the wealthy and give a better break to the middle class.

On a 71-29 vote that saw some liberal Democrats align themselves with the Republican leadership, the Senate rejected an amendment from Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, that would have restructured the bill's tax rates to ensure that middle-income Americans received more tax relief.

The proposal was viewed as the last serious attempt to change the massive bill crafted by the Finance Committee. Sponsors have boasted the plan is the most

comprehensive overhaul of the nation's tax system since World War II.

After its defeat, the Senate turned to minor amendments and Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas threatened an all-night session to complete action on the sweeping legislation. There were, indications, however, the Senate would not finish the bill until Thursday.

In the most forceful presentation in nine days of Senate debate, Mitchell displayed a mountain of statistics he said proved "beyond any doubt that this bill does a lot for the poor and a lot for the rich but not much for the middle class."

"One of the myths about this bill is that it cuts everybody's taxes," he charged. "That's a refrain we have heard over

and over but there is no evidence to support it."

The radical tax reform bill would curtail numerous popular deductions and eliminate the current 14-bracket tax system — replacing it with two lower individual tax rates of 15 percent and 27 percent.

Mitchell's amendment would have created a three-rate structure of 14 percent, 27 percent and 35 percent to provide more help to middle-income Americans.

But Republican leaders saw the amendment as a threat to the heart of the legislation, which they have argued must be kept free of major changes if it is to survive. They have been especially sensitive to the two-bracket rate structure, calling it "sacred" and "inviolable."

Court nominees' approval called likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal groups acknowledged Wednesday there is little chance of blocking President Reagan's two conservative nominees to the Supreme Court but said it is important for the Senate to thoroughly scrutinize them.

While Reagan's shuffle at the high court caught the legal community and lawmakers by surprise, many said the move — precipitated by the retirement of Chief Justice Warren Burger — to appoint

two men with established track records as conservative legal scholars was a "safe decision."

"It could have been worse," one American Civil Liberties Union official said.

The president announced Tuesday he would nominate Justice William Rehnquist to replace Burger as chief justice, and Antonin Scalia, a federal appeals court judge, to fill Rehnquist's associate justice seat.

They must be confirmed by

the Senate after being reviewed by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is not expected to hold hearings until late July.

Most Supreme Court nominations sail smoothly through the confirmation process, with usually less than two months from submission of the nomination to final Senate vote. A notable exception was the rejection of two of President Nixon's nominees in 1969.

Nicaragua rebels say loss of aid a danger to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebel leaders, angrily denying misuse of U.S. aid, warned Wednesday that a refusal by Congress to arm their troops could result in sending "U.S. money as well as U.S. blood" to check communism in Central America.

"We need badly a response from the U.S. Congress and we need it soon," declared Alfonso Robelo, looking toward a House vote next week on \$100 million in arms and other aid requested by President Reagan.

Robelo, Arturo Cruz and Adolfo Colero, leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, met with Reagan at the White House to add momentum to an administration "hard sell" approach that still appeared short of its goal.

Nicaragua also was in the background of a meeting between Reagan and Bishop Dario Castrillon of Colombia, general secretary of the Latin American Bishops Conference. Reagan often cites religious persecution in describing human rights abuses in Nicaragua.

Robelo painted the military situation of the rebel Contras as desperate, just as he did before a similar pair of pivotal votes on the aid package in March.

Without U.S. aid in the next 30 to 60 days, he said, "We are going to suffer very high losses and the morale of our people."

He added that the Contras are prepared to battle the Marxist-led Sandinista regime on their own, but without U.S. money. "In the future, we may face that what is going to be spent in Nicaragua is U.S. money as well as U.S. blood."

Achille Lauro trial upset by pro-Palestine protest

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — The trial of 15 men charged in the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of a crippled American passenger opened Wednesday but was disrupted by pro-Palestinian protesters whom police dragged from the courtroom.

Paramilitary police hustled five chained and handcuffed Palestinian defendants into four steel-barred cages in an underground bunker courtroom in the Palace of Justice.

Nine other Palestinians and a Greek are fugitives being tried in their absence, including Mohammed Abu Abbas, 37, the Palestine Liberation Front leader allowed to leave Italy despite U.S. charges he masterminded the Oct. 7-9, 1985, hijacking.

Magied Al Moggi, 25, accused of leading the hijack team and shooting passenger Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York,

and ordering him thrown overboard with his wheelchair, strutted into court laughing and joking in Italian.

Ibrahim Abdelatif, 21, allegedly Moggi's No. 2 man during the ordeal off the Egyptian and Syrian coasts, flashed victory signs with his manacled hands.

Placed in cells on the opposite side of the courtroom were accused hijacker Ahmed Marrouf Al Asadi, 23, who has renounced terrorism and turned state's evidence, Mohammed Issa Abbas, 25, Abu Abbas' cousin, and Gandura Said Mowfiq, 37, both accused of complicity.

Judge Lino Monteverde had read the charges, including murder, multiple kidnap and belonging to an armed band, and was hearing procedural motions when four West Germans stood up and began chanting pro-Palestinian slogans.

Greylord spinoff puts 250 persons under investigation

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 250 members of the city's legal community are under investigation in a spinoff of the federal Operation Greylord probe investigation, the chief counsel of the State's Attorney Registration and Discipline Commission has confirmed.

John O'Malley said the investigations follow disclosures from the Greylord probe of corruption in Cook County Circuit Court. He declined to discuss pending cases.

Fred Lane, the outgoing president of the Illinois State Bar Association, has acknowledged he is being investigated about a \$2,500

loan to former Cook County Circuit Judge Reynald Holzer

The Greylord inquiry began in 1979 and is still in process. Thus far, 52 people, including 10 judges, have been indicted and more than 30 people, six of them judges, have been convicted.

When the inquiry became public, the disciplinary commission came under fire for failing to root out the corruption.

Last October, the U.S. attorney's office turned over thousands of pages in testimony and documents from the Greylord inquiry.

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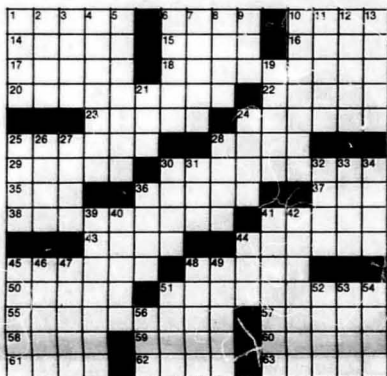
- 1 Italian city
- 6 Gluttonize
- 10 Cavi
- 14 Infirm
- 15 Source of honey
- 16 Out of the storm
- 17 Scrams
- 18 Gelatin
- 20 Suppressed
- 22 Own up
- 23 Fatty ester
- 24 Amerinds
- 25 Loadstone
- 26 Pudding type
- 29 Greek epic
- 30 Feigned
- 35 Our sun
- 36 Lotteries
- 37 Vexation
- 38 Cutlery
- 41 Tableau
- 43 Worker
- 44 Rink patron
- 45 Admission
- 48 Mug
- 50 Otaries
- 51 Neutral person
- 55 Eating tools
- 57 Moon deity
- 58 Waterbound place
- 59 Righto
- 60 Authoritative decree
- 61 Woodwind
- 62 Tidings
- 63 Aalborg natives

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

DOWN

- 1 Yacht part
- 2 Length unit
- 3 Deceiver
- 4 Pennsylvania city
- 5 Snuggled
- 6 — con carne
- 7 Ascended
- 8 Voracious
- 9 Biokes
- 10 Boiler
- 11 Remember the —!
- 12 Elemi
- 13 Plaques
- 19 Measure
- 21 Carbon —
- 24 Bonnets
- 25 Obscurity
- 26 Tonic herb
- 27 River of New Mexico
- 28 Does needlework
- 30 Goad
- 31 Hurried
- 32 Daily fare
- 33 Irish lake
- 34 Forest animal
- 36 Puts on
- 39 Bombarded
- 40 Gone by
- 41 Slipped
- 42 GBS work
- 44 The briny
- 45 On the move
- 46 Fade out
- 47 Message
- 48 Trifle
- 49 Cards
- 51 Japanese beverage
- 52 Reclined
- 53 Noun ending
- 54 Traitors
- 56 Captivated



Kappa Delta Pi initiates 38

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society from the School of Education, recently initiated 38 new members into the Delta Chi chapter at SIU-C.

Inductees are from Illinois and surrounding states and are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and personal integrity.

Kappa Delta Pi, a co-ed honor society, was formed in 1911 and the Delta Chi chapter was formed in 1939.

Members are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and personal integrity.

Post office now open Saturdays

The Carbondale Post Office at 1301 E. Main will be open from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Saturday. The Post Office has been closed on Saturdays for the past seven years. However, the new philatelic window will remain closed.

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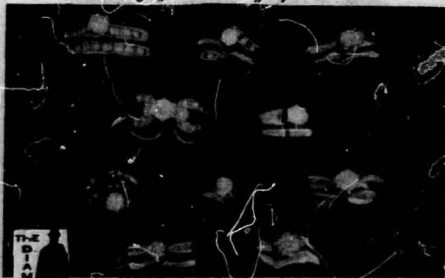
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Sports

Powerlifter Richards wins at nationals

By Ray Albert
Staff Writer

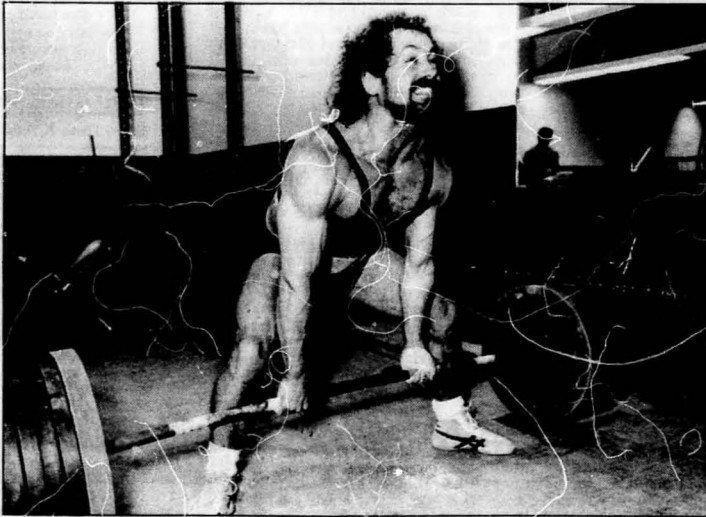
The success was worth the wait for Jerry Richards as he claimed a national championship in powerlifting after more than a year in training for the competition.

Richards, a 23-year-old teaching assistant in the Computer Science Department at SIU-C, won the 60-kilogram (132.25) division of the United States Powerlifting Federation's National Championships June 7-8 at Irving, Texas.

Powerlifting consists of three events, the bench press, squat and dead lift, and the total weight makes up a participant's score.

Richards recorded a combined score of 1,279.5 pounds, some 40 pounds more than his nearest competitor. He trailed after two events, but won the competition with a lift of 540 pounds in the final event, the dead lift.

Richards has been a powerlifter for four years and a strange turn of events got him interested in the sport. After the wrestling program at SIU-C was dropped in 1982 he



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Powerlifter Jerry Richards grimaces as he attempts a dead lift Tuesday at the Rec-

Center weightroom. Richards finished first in the 60-kilogram division at the USPFNC.

See LIFTER, Page 10

Cey scores on wild pitch to lift Cubs over Phillies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Relief pitcher Don Carman uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Wednesday, enabling Ron Cey to score with the winning run to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carman's wild pitch came only two batters after left fielder Von Hayes threw out pinch runner Dave Martinez at the plate as he attempted to score on Cey's single. Cey moved to second on the throw to the plate and the Phillies then elected to walk Leon Durham intentionally. Jerry Humphrey also walked to load the bases before Carman uncorked his wild pitch.

Lee Smith, 4-4, worked two innings in relief to get the victory and Steve Bedrosian, 2-3, was charged with the loss. Bedrosian walked Jody Davis to lead off the inning and Martinez ran for him. Martinez then stole second before being cut down at the plate on Cey's hit.

Shawon Dunston's eighth home run, leading off the ninth inning against Shane Rawley, tied the score at 4-4.

The Cubs scored twice to close to 4-3 in the eighth. Keith Moreland doubled and Philadelphia first baseman Mike Schmidt lost a popout by Davis in the sun, leaving

See CUBS, Page 10

Ex-Buckeye Brad Sellers selected No. 1 by Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls bypassed a chance at one of the premier guards in the country and selected 7-footer Brad Sellers of Ohio State with their first pick in the NBA collegiate draft.

The Bulls acquired Steve Colter of Portland Tuesday in exchange for their second round pick, center Larry Krystkowiak, and two second round 1987 picks and their second round pick in the 1992 college draft. Colter, who played at New Mexico State, averaged 8.6 points per game last year in Portland.

The Bulls also announced

that Mike Brown, a 6-foot-9 forward, and 6-foot-3 guard Calvin Duncan had signed contracts and the club, as expected, waived the right of refusal of troubled guard Quintin Dailey. Dailey had been in a drug rehabilitation clinic.

Sellers, an all-Big Ten choice, will play either power or small forward for the Bulls.

Chicago bypassed Johnny Dawkins of Duke, a guard many had considered would be the Bulls' pick to play alongside Michael Jordan.

Who knew what Johnny

See DRAFT, Page 10

McCutcheon says ticket revenue up

By Steve Morrill
Assistant Sports Editor

Ticket sales for the 1986 football season are off and running this summer and men's assistant athletics director Bruce McCutcheon said he expects total sales to meet the 19 percent increase projected in the recently approved athletics budget for fiscal year 1987.

Through June 13, renewals for season football passes were at the same level as last year while revenues generated by football ticket sales are up 20 percent. McCutcheon, who is in charge of ticket promotions, said he hopes to get 95 percent of last year's 2100 season ticket holders to renew their passes for 1986.

At the current rate, sales of football tickets should meet or exceed the \$110,000 figure set in the new budget.

Last year, football ticket sales totaled \$92,250 for the season.

McCutcheon said the department plans on being done with the renewal drive by July 14, when a new marketing campaign will begin "to land the new people."

"Of course we'd like to renew 100 percent of what was sold last season but realistically, 95 percent would be good," McCutcheon said. "Then we'll start a promotional campaign to get new people interested in buying season tickets."

The 1986 Saluki football season consists of six home games, starting with Austin Peay on Sept. 6. Youngstown State follows on Sept. 27, with Indiana State playing on Oct. 11, and Northern Iowa on Oct. 18. The season closes on Nov. 8, when the Salukis tackle Western Illinois.

Basketball ticket sales will begin a renewal drive in September and projections from the new budget estimate basketball ticket sales at \$139,000, a 15 percent increase in revenues from last season.

Overall, the men's department has projected a 36 percent increase in ticket sales for football, basketball and gymnastics.

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Daily Egyptian

For further info. 536-3311 classifieds

Cincinnati Storm faces Harrisburg at Abe Martin

The Cincinnati Storm Legion baseball team will face Harrisburg on Thursday at Abe Martin Field. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

The Storm has several players who will play collegiate ball next season in Southern Illinois. Outfielder Doug Shields is headed for SIU-C in the fall on a baseball scholarship and is Richard "Itchy" Jones' top recruit.

Four other Storm players — Tommy Kramer, Gery Cox, Chris Bloebaum and Tracey Sparks — will continue their baseball careers at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

CUBS,

from Page 9

runners at first and second.

Rawley struck out Eby before giving up a two-run double to Durham. Mumphy and pinch hitter Davey Lopes both popped out to end the inning.

The Phillies collected three hits in the first inning against Steve Trout to take a 1-0 lead. Rick Schu and Schmidt singled, and Von Hayes drove in Schu with a single.

The lead grew to 3-0 on Ron Roenicke's two-run single in the fourth.

LIFTER, from Page 9

went searching for another way to be competitive and stay in shape.

"I had some friends who were powerlifters that got me interested," Richards said. "I always used to lift some weights, but mainly in the off-season to prepare for wrestling."

Powerlifting and wrestling use the same principles, strength and style, and those two appealed to Richards despite the hard work and dedication it takes to lift on a competitive basis.

"It definitely takes a lot of time," he said. "It really

Cyclist Irons finishes first at State Championships

Cyclist Lynn Irons, a SIU-C graduate student, sped to a first-place finish in the Illinois State Championships at Coleta.

Irons won the 102-mile race in 4 hours and 11 minutes to qualify for the nationals in August at Boise, Idaho. The top nine finishers in the June 15 race qualified for nationals.

Dave Brown, an undergraduate at SIU-C, also

qualified for nationals by finishing fifth from the field of 175 riders. Former SIU-C student Brad Wingate, competing in the first state championships, added a 15th-place finish.

In a June 14 state time trial, Irons finished fifth of 70 riders in a 40-kilometer race with a time of 57:05. Brown added a 11th-place finish in 1:00:18 and Wingate was 12th in 1:00:33.

Islanders hire former Canadian coach Simpson

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Islanders Wednesday named Canadian National Junior Team coach Terry Simpson to replace Al Arbour as head coach, club president Bill Torrey announced.

Simpson, 42, will take over for Arbour, who retired last month to take an office job after 13 seasons with the Islanders. Simpson received a multi-year pact and is expected to name his staff at a later date.

"He is a good man," said Arbour.

Two ex-Bradley players drafted by NBA teams

Two former Bradley players — Mike Williams and Jim Les — were selected in the third round of the NBA Draft.

Williams, a 6-foot-8, 255-pound center, was the 51st selection overall Tuesday by the Golden State Warriors. He averaged 13 points and 7.1 rebounds per game for Bradley in the 1985-86 season.

Les, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound point guard who earned Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year honors, was the 70th pick overall by the Atlanta Hawks. He averaged 14.2 points and a conference-high 7.9 assists for Bradley, which posted a 32-3 record.

Williams and Les were the only MVC players drafted.

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DRAFT, from Page 9

Dawkins was capable of. San Antonio (which selected Dawkins in the 10th pick right after Chicago) made a heck of a pick," said Bulls' new coach Doug Collins. "But Brad Sellers gives us some flexibility to be a good finesse forward. He's not going to be a center."

Bulls' general manager Jerry Krause said Sellers can team with last year's No. 1 pick, Charles Oakley, and help the club dominate the backboards.

"I said one year ago when we picked Oakley that he was a kind of a guy who wouldn't take any prisoners," Krause said. "Well, if Charles does miss any prisoners, Brad will catch them."

"I'm anxious to get my feet wet. They have told me they expect me to play the forward position, either power or small," said Sellers, who averaged 19.8 points per game his senior season in leading the Buckeyes to the NIT title. "I was told by the Bulls that if I was still available, they'd be interested. They were one of six teams of which I had scenarios of playing."

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'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' a funny box office smash

By Maureen Cavanagh
Entertainment Editor

While they all fit, adjectives such as enjoyable, delightful and satisfying do not seem justified when describing "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." To say the least, the movie is downright funny.

The PG-13 film, released by Paramount Pictures, has already become a summer blockbuster. Since opening last weekend, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" has netted \$6.3 million.

It's probably such a hit because the audience doesn't have to think about a deep theme. Instead, they are reminded of high school and the never-ending battle to torture the Establishment.

THE MOVIE is about "one man's struggle to take it easy." Matthew Broderick stars as the "man," Ferris Bueller, an upper-middle class high school senior whose antics, charm and plots have won him the respect of wistoids, motorheads, geeks, groids, dorks and morons.

But he is not popular with his school dean, played by Jeffrey Jones. Jones, who acted as the emperor in the film "Amadeus," is perfect as Dean Rooney. He hilariously expresses humiliation, blind rage and revenge. His snarls alone could convict him of crime against humanity.

He's like an evil Reuben Kinkaid, obsessed with catching Ferris ditching school. Because Ferris always makes a fool of Rooney, Rooney would like to unscrow Ferris' head like a cork. To do it, he will go to unsurpassed extremes.

EVEN THOUGH Ferris has an alibi from his parents,

Film Review

Rooney is sure that Ferris has ducked out another day, slipping his grip for the ninth time.

Ferris has it all down to a science. With a computer that hooks up with the school's, Ferris is able to change his attendance record. He has a dummy that moves in his bed, tape-recorded moans and a street disguise for himself.

His methods are "immature," he admits, "but then again, so is high school."

Frequently, Ferris turns to the camera as if speaking directly with the audience. During those points, he usually provides his interpretation and analysis of the adult world, which becomes overdone and makes him out to be more of a know-it-all. That pomposity would have been better directed to the adults he thrives on mimicking.

ACTION PICKS up when Ferris convinces his best friend Cameron, played by Alan Ruck, to skip school with him and take off in his father's Ferrari. The backdrop is Chicago and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" takes the audience from the top of the Sears Tower to Chez Louis to the Loop.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was directed, produced and written by John Hughes, who directed "Pretty in Pink," "Weird Science," "Sixteen Candles" and "Breakfast Club."

Hughes seems to have the formula for representing high school life. In "Ferris Bueller" his strength is gained through

fantasy and comedy, which are so good they extinguish any need to explore below the surface of the characters.

HOWEVER, DURING the second half of the film the one-liners take a nose dive. It becomes obvious that Hughes wanted to incorporate some sort of moral message to teenagers. It was as if he said, "Okay, we have this larger-than-life idol who snows everybody. How can I get away with glorifying irresponsibility? Well, it seems Hughes invented Cameron for that purpose. Throughout the movie, Cameron plays a born loser who latches on to Ferris Bueller for direction. After the climax — a music video starring Broderick — Cameron undergoes an unbelievable transformation. The statement "Be Yourself" was an honest attempt, but it just didn't work.

ALSO, FERRIS' spiteful sister was an irrelevant and confusing character. Ferris' girlfriend, played by Mia Sara, accompanies him on the day-long escapade, but she is easily forgotten.

While the world of Hughes is much like the world of Charles Schultz, the fun is in championing the young and seeing how well adults can take jabs.

Broderick, 24, seems to have the same charisma as Michael J. Fox. He plays a clean-cut American teenager everyone knows will grow up to fulfill every parent's prayer, but who needs room at the moment.

Broderick was "discovered" by playwright Neil Simon while appearing in an off-Broadway play. He has since starred in the films, "Max Dugan Returns," "War Games" and "Ladyhawke."

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Horticulture day to bloom with garden, fruit exhibits

By Tim Cordes
Student Writer

An all-American annual and perennial garden, a small-vegetable exhibit and a fruit exhibit will be on display from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday as part of a horticulture field day.

The field day, sponsored by the Agriculture Department of Plant and Soil Science is open to the public and will be held at the Horticulture Research Center.

Horticulture, according to Webster's, is "the science and art of growing fruits, vegetables, flowers or ornamental plants."

Andrew "Gil" Hilen, Plant and Soil Science Department faculty member, said the field day is basically an open house.

Tours through the horticulture facility will be available, and faculty members will be on hand to answer questions.

Of special interest to homeowners, Hilen said, will be a presentation of experimental landscaping plants.

The experimental plants are not natural to the Southern Illinois area, but are being tested to determine their compatibility with the area's environment, Hilen said.

The Horticulture Research Center is one and a half miles west of campus on Chautauque Road and south onto Rowden Road.

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Tree trimmer

Russell Kinkade, employee of Asplundh Tree Specialists, trimmed branches Wednesday around CIPS power lines on West Willow Street.

Staff Photo by James Quigg

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Fambe — Friday, Easy Street blues band. Saturday, Taw! Paul. No cover.

12 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Beauregard with Wayne Higdon on fiddle. \$3 cover. Children between 6 and 12 years old \$1.50. Children under 6 free. Music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mercy. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday, Chainz rock band, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, Rathskeller Top 40 band, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 cover.

Gatsby's — Friday. Saturday Steps. Sunday, Love Rhine. Covers to be announced.

Mainstreet East — Sunday, Brandi Alexander Review featuring female impersonators. \$2 cover.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Recreational Bones. Friday and Saturday, Love: Rhine from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. \$1 cover.

Regene's — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Prime Time from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday, WTAO Oldies Show with Tommy Lee Johnston. Entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Prime Time — Thursday and Friday, Brady and Hollye featuring alternative acoustic rock from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Wednesday, Egyptian Combo from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. No covers.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Saturday Mercy from 9 p.m. to

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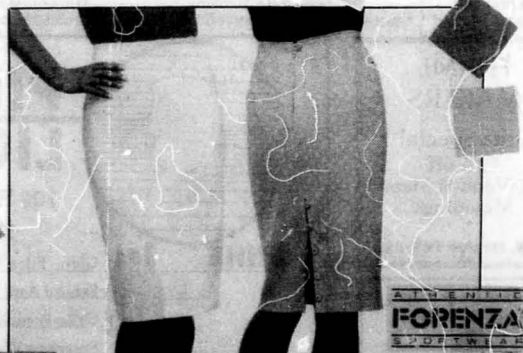
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CODE, from Page 1

attorneys, lumber yards or city officials.

Although he said that any confrontations with tenants is bad, his worst confrontation with tenants was a situation where the tenants had knocked out every window of the house and nearly destroyed the inside.

EACH YEAR, tenants cost about \$50,000 in broken or destroyed property, he said.

To protect himself from bad tenants, Fisher says he generally requires postdated rent checks, or the duration of the lease to "weed out the deadbeats."

Anyone who's not honest won't consent to the postdated checks, he said.

FISHER SAID THAT many people intend to cheat landlords when they sign a lease. Giving postdated checks is like a psychological intent to pay, he added.

Although some tenants have no complaints, Kathy Novak, who was a tenant at 602 N. Oakland during spring term, said she has had several problems.

The flooring around her bathtub was rotting away, so that the basement was visible

from the floor above. City inspectors have been there twice, but Fisher has done nothing about it, Novak said. Both times after receiving notice from the city, Fisher yelled at the tenants and told them not to allow inspectors on the property, she said.

NOVAK SAID SHE and her roommate paid a total of \$435 rent.

Jim Rhodes, who was a tenant at 609 Allyn, said he and his two roommates have had little trouble with Fisher.

Fisher repaired the torn window screens by stapling new screen to the side of the house, he said. "It didn't look too nice, but it worked okay," Rhodes said.

RHODES SAID HE had problems getting Fisher to turn on the furnace. The furnace room has no direct air vent leading outdoors, only a regular door with slats, which is against city code.

"We don't have to worry about dying or anything though," Rhodes said. "This house isn't airtight anyway."

Rhodes also said the foundation is crumbling and the floors tilt.

HE SAID HE would rent from Fisher again if he gets his deposit back.

Rhodes said he and his two roommates paid \$400 rent.

Rob Cushing, who was a tenant at 503 W. Cherry, said Fisher "makes a lot of money from a lot of people."

Although inspectors told Fisher to fix a missing stairstep and reconnect electrical outlets, the repairs were never made, Cushing said. The bathroom floor sags when someone stands next to the tub, he said.

HOWEVER, FISHER did fix a broken window and oven. "If you lagged him enough, he'll send his guys over," Cushing said.

Cushing said he and three roommates paid \$137.50 each for rent and that they probably wouldn't rent from Fisher again.

Anne DiMarco, who was a tenant at 405 Cherry, said her house "should have been condemned" when she and her roommates moved in.

THE TENANTS painted the walls and woodwork and had the carpet cleaned, she said, and Fisher picked up the tab. Their "furnished" house came

with two "run-down couches" and three beds for five people.

The tenants said they lost about \$60 worth of meat when the refrigerator broke down. Fisher sent another one, DiMarco said, but it also broke and they lost another \$60 worth of meat.

A vent and heater in one of the bedrooms were also fixed, she said.

AFTER ONE OF the tenants moved away, \$560 rent was split among four people. If the tenants had leased for 12 months, instead of nine, it would have been only \$530 a month, she said. The women said they would not rent from Fisher again.

Rick Wagner, who was at 503 Cherry, had nothing negative to say about Fisher. He's been "really good to us," Wagner said. Fisher fixes things as long as you "keep on his back a little," he said.

WAGNER SAID that no major problems had gone unattended. "But then again, we're not really good about keeping the place tidy," he said.

Wagner and two roommates paid \$450 rent and said they would rent from Fisher again.

Brenda Founder and Carla Kohler, 603 Forest St., said they "really like the house" they rented from Fisher, although they admit he could have been quicker about fixing things.

THE WOMEN'S oven door was broken but they didn't hassle him about it, she said. Fisher waited a few days before cashing a postdated check one month when one of the tenants was in a financial bind, they said.

The five tenants in the house paid \$565 monthly rent.

Michael Williams, who was at 514 S. Beveridge St., also said he had no problems with Fisher.

BRAD BLYTHE, who lived at 807 E. College during spring term, said he never saw Fisher and that Fisher's secretary "screens his calls."

"His repairs are a joke," Blythe said. When the front steps were falling off, he said, Fisher propped them up with bricks instead of fixing them properly.

Blythe said repairs that were listed in the lease had not been made. He and his three roommates paid \$560 monthly rent.

Convention center opposed by hotel owners

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Several local hotel owners are beginning to voice opposition to the city's downtown convention center project, charging that the project will spell financial doom for their establishments.

John Feirich, who identified himself as a representative of three major Carbondale hotels, told the City Council Monday that a feasibility

study commissioned by his clients showed that the hotel-convention center would have a devastating impact on already-existing hotels and motels in the community and that the project itself would ultimately fail.

The study, conducted by Pannell Kerr Foerster, an international firm specializing in hotel-motel accounting and analysis, shows a "flat to declining" economic climate

in Carbondale and a declining hotel-motel market in the city, Feirich said.

The study charged that hotel occupancy rates would drop to 46.7 percent if the hotel-convention center is constructed. Occupancy rates in the city are around 61 percent, according to the study.

Feirich said one of his clients, Carbondale Holiday Inn owner Don Houseworth, was prepared to expand

meeting facilities at his hotel "to keep this tragedy from happening downtown."

Feirich said the Pannell Kerr Foerster study closely paralleled a study by Laventhol & Horwath, accountants commissioned by the city in 1980, but that the Pannell Kerr Foerster study was more accurate because it took economic factors for 1984 and 1985 into account.

Mayor Helen Westberg disputed the findings of the Pannell Kerr Foerster study, saying the accountants who conducted the study may have overlooked several developments that may improve the economic climate of the area, such as the state's recent purchase of the Du Quoin State Fair. "Carbondale should be the first city to benefit" from the activities in Du Quoin, Westberg said.

VOTE, from Page 1

vestments and loans in South Africa and bar the import of its coal, uranium and steel.

The Senate Republican leadership is doubtful of even these sanctions and opposes the total disinvestment proposed by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. Republicans said the Senate leadership won't even consider the Dellums proposal.

Dellums called limited

sanctions supported by the House Democratic leadership "an inadequate response. It is an incremental, measured step. It allows the government of South Africa to adjust instead of ending the human suffering and loss of life."

"Immediate disinvestment and a total embargo is not incremental. It is an all-out, powerful statement."

The Democratic leadership,

seeking to pass a measure with the best possible chance of approval in the Senate, opposed the radical move. But Republicans piled on in support, swiftly passing the bill on a voice vote and sending it to the GOP-majority Senate.

"We voted to take the most extreme position," Walker said. "By winning, the Democrats have more problems carrying it to con-

ference (with the Senate) and to victory."

Democrats appeared surprised, including Dellums. He jumped up in joy, vigorously pumping hands with his supporters.

"The Democrats brought this to the floor as a political exercise," Walker said. "It was aimed at embarrassing

Republicans." "At least Ron Dellums was being honest about what he thought should be done. The rest of the people were being wishy-washy."

"I have worked for months for a sincere change in the policies of South Africa. This was political gameship by the Democrats. The bottom line is to effect a policy change."

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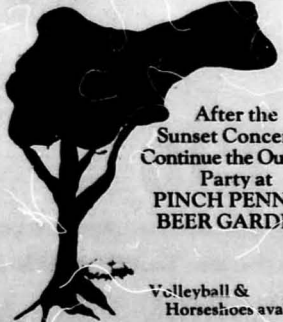


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700 E. GRAND · LIQ 529-3348 PUB 549-3348

STORE SPECIALS

WINE	Glen Ellen White Zinfandel	750 ml. \$3.99
	Santini Asti	750 ml. \$4.49
	Gallo French Colombard	1.5 l. \$3.59
	Seagrams Wine Cooler	4 pk. \$2.83
BEER	Michelob	6 NR \$2.78
	Miller Draft	6 NR \$2.69
	Strohs	15 pk. \$5.42
	Coors Reg/Lt.	12 cn. \$4.81
LIQUOR	Malibu Rum	750 ml. \$5.42
	Seagrams 7	750 ml. \$6.29
	Gordons Gin	1 l. \$7.59



After the Sunset Concert...
Continue the Outdoor Party at
PINCH PENNY'S BEER GARDEN!

Volleyball & Horseshoes available!

